

MASSILLON INDEPENDENT.
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MANUFACTURED TO ORDER,
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Boards, Battens, Shingles and Lath, in short
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kinds of country Produce. Warehouse in
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particular to Scotch Pig. Also, Massillon
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JOHN A. YOUNG, Auctioneer, Is prepared
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ness. His terms are easy, and customers
will find it to their advantage to secure his
services. Inquire at this office. 389-ly
We can't be undersold,
and we mean business.
Just call and see, Kelley
& Brown. 4111f
B LANK LEASES FOR SALE.

Massillon Independent.

VOL IX---NO 27 MASSILLON, OHIO, DECEMBER 27, 1871. WHOLE NUMBER. 443.

SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR.
THE symptoms of
LIVER COMPLAINT
are weakness, pain
in the side, some-
times the pain is
in the shoulder, &
is mistaken for rheu-
matism. The stom-
ach is affected with
loss of appetite and
sickness, bowels in
general costive, some-
times alternating
with lax. The head
is troubled with pain,
and dull, heavy sen-
sation, considerable
loss of memory, accom-
panied with painful
sensations of having
left undone something
which ought to have
been done. Often com-
plaints of weakness,
debility and low spir-
its. Sometimes many
of the above symp-
toms attend the dis-
ease, and at other
times very few of
them; but the liver
is generally the
organ most involved.
Cure the liver
with
Dr. Simmons' Liver Regu-
lator,
A preparation of roots and herbs, warranted
to be strictly vegetable, and can do no in-
jury to any one. It has been used by hun-
dreds, and known for the last 40 years as
one of the most reliable, efficacious and
harmless preparations ever offered to the
suffering. It taken regularly and persistently
it is sure to cure Dyspepsia, Headache,
Jaundice, costiveness, sick headache, chronic
diarrhea, affections of the bladder, camp
dysentery, affections of the kidneys, fever,
nervousness, chills, diseases of the skin, im-
purity of the blood, melancholy or depres-
sion of spirits, heartburn, colic, or pains in
the bowels, pain in the head, fever and ague,
dropsy, boils, pain in the back, &c. Pre-
pared only by
DR. J. C. SIMMONS & CO.,
And 329 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
For sale by E. KACHLER, Massillon, O.
Wholesale by STRONG & ARMSTRONG,
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Price, \$1, by mail, \$1.25.

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Corner Fourth & Wood streets,
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Gold and Silver Coupons.
Six per cent, interest allowed on de-
posits subject to check.
Money loaned on government bonds.
Bonds registered free of charge. 373-ly

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Notary Public, and Conveyancer; also
Canal Collector, Massillon, O. Bread's
water's Block, over Morganthaler & Co's
grocery store, next to the canal. 363

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Killing & Co.,
MANUFACTURERS OF, BAR, HEATING AND
COOKING STOVES.
Plows, Pumps, Car Wheels, Bells, and
Casting Generally.
STATIONARY AND PORTABLE STEAM ENGINES,
AND CIRCULAR SAW MILLS.
Prompt attention given to repairing Mills,
Engines, and Machinery of all kinds.
IRON BUILDING MATERIAL,
Columns, Caps, Sills, &c., furnished to order.
Office and Foundry, Main st. West of
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THE TRADE MARK
Earth Closet
Company
JOHN BOSKIN, General Agent for Ohio,
Western Pennsylvania, &c.
Patent Dry Earth Commodities in Walnut or
Ash Cases.
Patent Dry Earth Apparatus for Fixed
Closets or Privies, either Pull-up
or Self-acting.
The Dry Earth Closet is a successful sub-
stitute for the water closet, being cheaper,
less liable to get out of order, and positively
free from odor. Suitable for dwelling house,
sick chamber, merchants' offices, factories,
schools, railroad depots, hospitals, prison
cells, &c., &c. Call and see them at the
Massillon Excelsior Works. 343-ly
Agents wanted in every town.

A. HARSH,
WHOLESALE DEALER IN
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AND MANUFACTURER OF
Umbrellas and Parasols,
Corner Main and Factory sts, Massillon, O
Repairing promptly done.

T. E. Richmond,
Dealer in Pine Lumber, Shingles, Lath, dressed
Flooring and Siding, Bill Lumber
wide and common, Barn Boards, Pen-
cing, Box and Second Pine, which will
be disposed of on very reasonable
terms. Lumber Yard on Erie st.,
opposite Tremont House, Mas-
sillon, where I will be glad to
wait on customers who de-
sire anything in the lumber line.

Merchants, Farmers
And all others who may want to purchase
FLOUR AND FEED
by wholesale or retail can be accommodated
by calling on George Heppard, at the mill
known as the Earl mill. Flour and feed
delivered to all parts of the city and country.
Corn on the cob chopped every Saturday.
Custom Work
done at short notice and on reasonable terms.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Give me a trial.
GEO. HEPPARD.
July 29, 1871—17.

INDEPENDENT.

H. R. Hopkins, M. D., a member of
the regular or allopathic school of
physicians, publishes an article in the
Buffalo Medical and Surgical Journal,
in which he evinces much candor and
liberality of spirit. Many people out-
side of the profession have an idea
that doctors belonging to the different
schools or ics, must necessarily be shoot-
ing intellectual pills at each other, or
taking the epidemics off each other
with their sectarian scalpels. The
following extracts from Dr. Hunter,
who is represented as a prominent
member of the allopathic school, are
not of the savage class. Dr. Hunter
chides that portion of his brethren
who he seems to think underrate an-
other school of practitioners, and re-
gards it as bad policy, to say the least,
to be on such unfriendly terms. But
this business is all among the doctors,
and may be none of our concern, yet
we think it not out of the way to give
hearing to a man who seems to be
generous toward his opponents as the
author above quoted. In concluding
his essay the writer says in reference
to the homeopathic school—

"That the accumulated experience
of faithful observers, who, for the last
four thousand years have given their
lives to the study and treatment of dis-
ease, is, we believe of almost inval-
uable importance to one who wishes
to become a physician, and certainly is
of infinite importance when compared
with a hypothetical dogma, and yet
with all the machinery of our hospitals
and dispensaries, the control of every
medical appointment in the gift of
governments or corporations, with our
medical schools perfectly equipped
with professors for every separate de-
partment of medicine, and an entire
monopoly of the advantages of clinical
observations, with all these advant-
ages and precedents, what headway have
we made in convincing the public and
individuals of our superior ability to
manage disease, or of our peculiar fit-
ness for becoming the sanitary officers
of households or communities?"

"The line of treatment which the
regular profession saw fit to adopt in
the earliest days of homeopathy, and
which they are still following, is gen-
erally bigoted, and universally intoler-
ant opposition. What is the effect
of this opposition? It is to arouse in
the public mind that generous Ameri-
can sentiment which ever asserts itself
to see fair play between a big boy and
a little one. There is scarce a stu-
dence in which the regular profession,
with all its accumulated prestige, has
arrayed itself against homeopathy,
where the weaker party have not pre-
vailed. And to-day, in the sight of
the law, and in the confidence of the
people, homeopathy is the peer of regu-
lar medicine."

"It becomes us to go over this case,
and if possible, discover why we are
strong in numbers, and in all the fac-
ilities and appliances for illustrating and
enforcing our tenets, are repeatedly
beaten? Why is it that individuals
and corporations are becoming con-
vinced that their interests require them
to employ homeopathic in preference
to regular physicians? For myself, in
spite of the logic of events, I still be-
lieve, and may believe is founded on a
thorough investigation of the principles
of homeopathy, and observations upon
the practice of many of its distinguish-
ed disciples, that in no way can a man
so efficiently equip himself for the re-
sponsibility of the management of dis-
ease, and the custody of health as in
the study of regular medicine."

"If we take it for granted that the
past experience and observations of
physicians are of service to physicians
at present, and I do not think we will
be charged with assumption, for con-
sidering this an axiom; then why is it
that a sect which disregards all tradi-
tions of medicine, and found their
system upon a dogma which contra-
dicts all that we have heard as truth,
why is it that they are flourishing and
we are going to the wall?"

The answer to this question presents
itself to my mind under two heads,
which may be formulated as follows:
Homeopathy by lives upon the disgrace
brought upon the profession of medi-
cine by the low standard of medical
education, and flourishes upon the in-
tolerant opposition it has received at
the hands of regular physicians."

"The position of the regular pro-
fession in regard to homeopathy may
be expressed in a few words. We
are not aware of their existence. They
have no professional rights which we
are bound to respect, and when forced
by some laymen to speak upon the
subject, or give an opinion upon home-
opathy, the opinion is that it is a
humbug. This line of treatment was
bad enough when homeopathy was
young, but now when we stand on
equal footing before the law, and nearly
equal before the public, it is suicidal."

"If they have any superior knowl-
edge in the management of the disease
or the protection of health, our duty to
our patrons requires us to avail our-
selves of that knowledge. If we pos-

sess the greater professional ability
they and their patrons will find it out.
If we hold back from this, we may
reasonably be charged with having
little confidence in our doctrines. If
we go into it I rest my faith upon the
survival of the fittest."

NAMES OF THE STATES.
A correspondent inquires why the
states are called by their present
names, and what is their derivation
and meaning.
Maine, so called from the province
of Maine, in France, in compliment to
queen Henrietta, of England, who, it
has been said, owned that province.
This is the commonly received opinion.
New Hampshire, Named by John
Masor, in 1639, (who with another
obtained the grant from the crown),
from Hampshire county in England.
The former name of the domain was
Laconia.
Vermont, From the French, verd
mont, or green mountains indicative
of the mountainous nature of the
state. The name was first officially
recognized Jan. 27, 1777.
Massachusetts, Indian name, signi-
fying "the country about the great
hills."
Rhode Island, This name was
adopted in 1664 from the Island of
Rhodes in the Mediterranean, because
of its fancied resemblance to that Is-
land.
Connecticut, This is the English or-
thography of the Indian word Quon-
eh-ta-cut, which signified the "long
river."

New York, named by the Duke of
York, under color of title given him by
the English crown in 1664.
New Jersey, so called in honor of
Sir George Carleton, who was govern-
or of the island of Jersey, in the British
Channel.
Pennsylvania, From Wm. Penn,
the founder of the colony, meaning
Penn's Woods.
Delaware, in honor of Thos. West.
Lord de la Wre, who visited the bay
and died there in 1810.
Maryland, After Henrietta Maria
queen of Charles I., of England.
Virginia, so called in honor of the
Queen Elizabeth, the virgin queen in
whose reign Sir Walter Raleigh made
the first attempt to colonize that re-
gion.
North and South Carolina were
originally in one tract, called Carolina,
after Charles IX., of France, in 1584.
Subsequently, in 1665 the name was al-
tered to Carolina.

Georgia, So called in honor of
George II., of England, who establish-
ed a colony in that region in 1732.
Florida, Ponce de Leon, who dis-
covered this portion of North America
in 1519, named it Florida, in commem-
oration of the day he landed there,
which was the Pasqua de Flores,
or the Spanish, or Feast of Flowers,
otherwise known as Easter Sunday.
Alabama, Formerly a portion of
Mississippi Territory, admitted into
the union as a state in 1819. The
name is of Indian origin, signifying
"here we rest."

Mississippi, formerly a portion of
the province of Louisiana. So named
in 1800 from the great river on the
western line. The term is of Indian
origin, meaning long river.
Louisiana, From Louis XIV., of
France, who for some time prior to
1763 owned the territory.
Arkansas, from Kansas, the Indian
word for smoky water, with the French
prefix are bow.
Tennessee, Indian for the river of
the big head, i. e. the Mississippi,
which is its western boundary.
Kentucky, Indian for at the head of
the river.
Ohio, From the Indian, meaning
beautiful. Previously applied to the
river which traverses a part of its
borders.
Michigan, Previously applied to the
lake, the Indian name for a fish weir.
So called from the fancied resem-
blance of the lake to a fish trap.
Indiana, So called in 1802 from the
American Indians.
Illinois, From the illini, men, and
the French suffix ois, together signi-
fying tribe of men.
Wisconsin, Indian term for a wild
rushing channel.
Missouri, Named in 1821 from the
great branch of the Mississippi which
flows through it. Indian term mean-
ing muddy.
Iowa, from the Indian, signifying
the drowsy one.
Minnesota, Indian for cloudy wa-
ter.
California, The name given by Cortes
the discoverer of that region. He
probably obtained it from an old Span-
ish romance in which an imaginary island
of that name is described as abound-
ing in gold.

Oregon, According to some from the
Indian Oregon, river of the west.
Others consider it derived from the
Spanish Oregon, wild marjoram, which
grows abundantly on the Pacific coast.

A good story is told of a popula-
railroad conductor recently chosen
deacon of a church in Middlesex Co.
A few Sundays after his new appoint-
ment it became his duty to assist in
taking up the collection. He surpris-
ed the congregation by starting out
with the characteristic ejaculation,
"Tickets, gentlemen!" The contribu-
tion that day was unusually large.

PINES THAT MEAN SOMETHING.
At Des Moines, Iowa, recently as we
learn by the Register, four saloon keep-
ers were brought before Judge Max-
well for sentence. The following court
some occurred:
J. S. Curly, J. F. Hahnen, W. J.
Harris and D. Lebane, were brought
inside the bar and remained standing
before the court.
His honor then proceeded to deliver
to them one of the best temperance
lectures we ever heard. In the course
of his remarks he said:
"You, the sheriff and the court, for
four years, have been running a race;
you have been fined, and yet you kept
on in your nefarious traffic. You der-
sive a man that I have just sentenced
to prison eight years for a crime where
no live was taken. Yet, by statistics
kept, it is shown by the trade you fol-
low, 80,000 human beings every year
are sent to premature graves, or linger
along, dying by inches. Now, I in-
tend that my skirts shall be clear of
the blood of men killed by your traffic,
and that when I am called to judgment
I shall not be judged a participator crim-
inis in your crimes. This is plain talk,
and I wish it to be so. I shall deal
roughly with you, that you may not
continue to murder the people. I shall
commit you to the custody of the Sher-
iff, to see that the demand of the law
is satisfied. Is the sheriff here? I
wish him to listen to what I have to
say."

Mr. Van Slyck came forward and
took a seat at the bar.
Judge Maxwell—Mr. Curly, how of-
ten have you been fined?
Mr. Curly—Twice.
Judge Maxwell—I fine you \$1,200
and costs, and you must pay or work
it out on the streets. You are now
in the sheriff's hands.
Judge Maxwell—J. F. Hahnen, how
often have you been tried for this off-
ence?
Hahnen—Twice, and fined once. I
stopped selling a year.
Judge Maxwell—Your fine was \$40
before, but I don't like to be trifled
with; you said you would never sell
again. I fine you now \$500 and costs.
W. J. Harris, how many times have
you been tried?
Harris—I don't know.
Judge—Eight times, I think; you
and Curly have shown sufficient zeal
in the business, I judge; I fine you \$600
and costs.
D. Lebane, how long have you been
in the business?
Lebane—Five years, and the first
time I have been convicted.
Judge—You have escaped well so
far, but this time I fine you \$200 and
costs.
The prisoners took their punishment
smilingly, and went into the care of
the sheriff.

A Valuable Invention.—An inven-
tion California has, after several years
labor and an expense of many thou-
sand dollars, succeeded in producing a
machine for grading railroad tracks,
turnpikes and other embankments. It
consists of a common plow, with a
somewhat extended mold board, which
may be raised or lowered at pleasure.
A circular table or wheel, twelve feet
in diameter, inclines at an angle of
twenty five degrees toward the plow.
Within the outer edge of the wheel is
arranged a series of scraper shaped
buckets, with adjustable bottoms. To
avoid friction this wheel or table is
geared to a centre shaft at the top of
which is a can attachment, with rods
leading to each bucket, for the pur-
pose of emptying. This circular table
receives its motion by means of a
reaping machine. There is a steering
apparatus at the rear. To do the
work thoroughly it takes sixteen
horses, four a breast. It is claimed
for the machine that it will do the
work of one hundred and twenty five
men with shovels.

Through the agency of villains under
the disguise of friends, the under-
signed has lost within the past few
years the following items of property,
viz.
An unnumbered estate;
A vigorous constitution;
A fair moral character;
A good standing in society;
An active, healthful conscience.
Also at the same time, or soon after
the affection of a wife, of children and
friends.
The microcrans who have thus rob-
bed me are members of one family.
Their names are Rum, Gin, Brandy,
Wine and Ale. Another base fellow,
a recent emigrant from Germany,
named Lager, it is supposed, had a
hand in the robbery, as he is much in
the company of the above named
brotherhood of thieves, and appears to
be of kindred character. The villains
are still in this city. Whoever will
apprehend them and bring the culprits
to justice shall receive the thanks of
the undersigned and a cup of cold wa-
ter.—Keystones Templar.

A poor exile of Erin, hungry and
cold, entered a barber shop, ate with
the brush, a cup of lather, dug out the
scap ball at the bottom of the cap—
ate that—and sat down to warm his
feet! Then an astonished observer
mustered up his scattered wits and
asked, "How did you like your lather?"
Says Pat, "The washboard was fine;
but, by me Lord, I have the egg was
a little too long in the water."

DON'T HANG HIM.
The following oration was delivered
some where out west by one of the
profession, who would seem to have
quite an aversion to hanging people:
"May it please your lordship and
gentlemen of the jury: The case is
clear as ice, and sharp to the doin' as
'no' from your sweethearts. The scrip-
ture saith: "Thou shalt not kill."—
Now, if you kill my client you trans-
gress the command as sick as grease
and as plump as a goose in a loafer's
face. Gentlemen, murder is murder,
whether committed by twelve jurymen
or by any humble individual like my
client. Gentlemen, I do not deny the
fact of my client's having killed a man,
but is that any reason why you should
do so?"

No such a thing, gentlemen. You
may bring the prisoner in 'guilty,' the
hangman may do his duty, but that
will not exonerate you. No such a
thing. In that case you will all be
murderers. Who among you is pre-
pared for the brand of Cain to be
stamped on his brow to day? Who,
free men, who in this land of liberty
and right? Gentlemen, I will pledge
my word that not one of you has a
bowie knife or pistol in his pocket.
No, gentlemen, your pockets are odor-
iferous with the perfumes of cigar
cases and tobacco. You can smoke
the tobacco of rectitude in the pipe of
a peaceful conscience; but hang my
client, and the scaly alligators of re-
morse will gallop through the internal
principles of animal vertebrae until the
spinal anatomical construction is
turned into a railroad of for the grim
and gory gobline of despair.

Gentlemen, beware of committing
murder! Beware, I say, of meddling
with the internal prerogative! Beware
I say! Remember the fate of the mar-
who attempted to steady the ark and
tremble. Gentlemen I adjure by the
name of woman, the main spring of
the ticking timepiece of Time's theoret-
ical transmigration, to do no murder. I
adjure you by the love you have for
seculent and condimental gusto of our
native pumpkin, to do no murder. I
adjure you by the American eagle, that
whipped the universal game cock of
creation, and sits roosting on the mag-
netic telegraph of Time's illustrious
transmigration, to do no murder. And
lastly, gentlemen, if you ever expect to
wear long tailed coats—if ever you ex-
pect free dogs not to bark at you—if
ever you expect to wear boots made of
the hides of Rocky Mountain buffalo—
and to sum all up, if ever you expect
to be anything but a set of sneaking,
loafing, rascally out throats, banded
small ends of humanity, whittled down
to indistinctibility, acquit my client and
save your country."

The prisoner was acquitted.
We often hear complaints of the
negligence or carelessness of railroads,
whereby lives are endangered and
sometimes sacrificed, and doubtless
there are times when such charges are
just; but when we reflect at the vast
number carried each year, and learn
how few are injured, there is more
cause really for congratulation than
complaint. The number of passengers
carried in Ohio, for the year ending
Nov. 1st, 1871, was 12,000,000, and
out of these there were killed from
their own misconduct and want of cau-
tion, 4; injured from causes beyond
their control, 7; injured through their
own misconduct or carelessness, 11.

It will be seen that not a single per-
son was killed in Ohio on the railroads
through any one's fault except his
own. The statement being that of the
railroads themselves, must of course,
be taken with some allowance; but in
the main, it is doubtless correct. No
one has traveled much on railroads
without being struck with the extreme
carelessness exhibited by certain pas-
sengers, nor without wondering that
so few are killed.
The proportion of accidents of all
descriptions of passengers to the whole
number of persons transferred was 1 to
545,451.

We congratulate the International
on their admirably orderly procession.
We do not like Sunday processions,
and shall be glad of early and impar-
tial legislation that shall make an end of
them. But while they are to be toler-
ated at all, the International have as
good a right to them as anybody else;
and the demeanor of those marching
yesterday after the catastrophe in honor
of the executed French communists
was such as to show them quite worthy
to exercise the right. Three thousand
men in column, tens of thousands lin-
ing the streets, and no policemen need-
ed—that is enough to make the appar-
ition of the red flag on the streets of
New York less startling than those
who remember its historical signifi-
cance could have imagined.—Tribune.

Some useful Receipt.—For preserv-
ing the complexion—Temperance.
For whitening the hands—Honesty.
For sweetening the breath—Truth.
To remove stains—Repentance.
Easy shaving soap—Ready money.
For improving the sight—Observa-
tion.
A beautiful ring—The Family Cir-
cle.
For improving the voice—Civility.
The best companion to the toilet—
A wife.
To keep away moths—Good society.

Florida must be a beautiful state;
possessing charms to which we are
strangers here.—Silver Springs, Flori-
da, is one of the greatest curiosities in
the south. It bursts forth in the most
fertile country in the state. It bubbles
up in a basin near one hundred feet
deep and about an acre in extent, and
sending from it a deep stream sixty to
one hundred feet wide, and extends
six to eight miles to the Ocklawaha
river. In the spring itself, fifty boats
may lay at anchor—quite a fleet. The
spring thus forms a natural inland port
to which three steamers now run regu-
larly from the St. John's, making close
connections with the ocean steamers
at Palatka. The clearness of the water
is truly wonderful. It seems even
more transparent than air; you see the
bottom eighty feet below the bottom of
your boat, the exact form of the small-
est pebble, the outline and color of the
leaf that has sunk, and all of the primi-
tative colors of it reflected. Large fish
swim in it, every scale visible and
every movement distinctly seen. If
you go over the spring in a boat, you
will see the fissures in the rocks, from
which the river pours upward like an
inverted cataract.

Charles Sumner, during the recess,
has devoted much time to the exami-
nation of the financial condition of the
country, and in ascertaining the views
of leading capitalists, merchants and
manufacturers on the subject. He is
decidedly of the opinion that we
should return to specie payments, and
is preparing an elaborate speech in
support of his views. He expressed
the opinion when in New York that
the country should have returned to
specie payments when peace was re-
stored; that suspension was a war
measure. Mr. Sumner thinks that the
people of New England, without re-
gard to party, will sustain him in his
proposed course.

It is a bad thing to have a delu-
sion. A Rev. Mr. Cudworth, of
Boston, was lecturing a few evenings
since in East Boston, when, in the
midst of his lecture, he suddenly re-
membered that he had promised to
marry a couple in his own church at
that hour, and asked for fifteen min-
utes leave of absence. It was granted,
and the organist filled in the time by
playing the Wedding March. The couple
with their friends were found impatiently
awaiting the minister, the sacred
knot was tied in a hurry, and the min-
isterial lecturer pocketed his fee and
ran breathlessly to take up the thread
of his discourse where he had so sud-
denly snapped it.

"I'll put a girdle round the earth in
forty minutes." Australia is now
brought within a minute's distance of
the continents, by the successful lay-
ing of a new cable between Batavia,
the capital of the island of Java, and
Port Darwin, the northernmost point of
Australia. Thence two land lines
lead to the main Australian cities—
one south to Adelaide, Melbourne and
Sydney, the other along the eastern
coast. From Melbourne there is a
cable to Tasmania. This communica-
tion is completed throughout the Aus-
tralian colonies, and from there to the
network of telegraphic wires over the
world.

Hon. C. N. Potter, of New York,
has introduced in the house of repre-
sentatives a joint resolution proposing
to amend the constitution so that the
president and vice president hereafter
elected shall hold office during the
term of six years; but no person shall
be eligible to be president who has
been once elected to that office. This
is a sound application of the one term
principle, and if it should be adopted
by the legislatures of two thirds of
the union, the country would be re-
lieved from one of the greatest among
the political evils that now afflict it.

Columbus, Dec. 19.—The forty fifth
annual report of the Trustees of the
deaf and dumb asylum was filed with
the governor this morning. The re-
port shows 338 pupils present—200
males, 138 females—an increase of 69
during the year. Since the opening of
the institution there has been 1,252
pupils under the institution. The com-
bined system of trades and school has
worked well and the pupils are making
good progress in each department.
The cost of maintenance of the institu-
tion during the year was \$71,040;
divided as follows: current expenses,
\$36,818, salaries \$16,132, actual cost
per pupil being \$221.35. This is said
to be the lowest of any similar institu-
tion in the U. S. The institution is
now in a prosperous condition. The
estimated expense for 1872 is \$78,223
—of this \$60,000 are for current ex-
penses and \$18,225 for salaries. The
trustees recommend the enlargement
of the asylum grounds.

The Economy Society, at Economy,
it is said, now numbers but about
eighty persons, nearly all of whom are
in the winter of life. Their wealth is
estimated at about fifteen millions of
dollars. They have been a remarkably
quiet, orderly and upright colony, and
have always enjoyed the confidence
and respect of those who knew them
in their moral and business charac-
ter.

Dr. Willard Parker, the eminent
physician of that name in New York
says that one third of all the deaths in
that city are the result, directly or in-
directly, of the use of alcohol. What
a butcher liquor is! According to
that estimate he has laid low one hun-
dred and ninety thousand victims in
New York in the last thirty-eight years.

What is the difference between a
pill and a hill? One is hard to get up
and the other is hard to get down.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

He who loves his purse alone, but set his affections on the best thing about him.

Figures won't lie. Won't they? Does a fashionable woman's figure tell the truth?

Dobbs thinks that instead of giving credit to whom credit is due, the cash had better be paid.

Mrs Partington says she does wish they would hurry up and pass the bill for service bill in Washington.

What is that which increases the effect by diminishing the cause?—A pair of snuffers.

Happiness is a perfume which one cannot shed over another without a few drops falling on one's self.

In the long run, a tried and proved character for honor, and honesty is the best capital, and gives the largest interest.

A fat man riding on a lean horse was asked how it came to pass that himself was fat, and his horse so lean. He answered, "Because I feed myself, but I leave the feeding of my horse to another."

Intending customer to druggist:— "Do you keep dye stuff for sale here?" "Fascinating druggist, briskly and with emphasis, 'We don't keep any dye stuff here!'"

Schoolmistress— "Johnny, I'm ashamed of you! When I was at your age I could read as well as I can now."

Johnny— "Ah, but you had a different teacher from what we've got!"

The Chinese pay their physicians only while they are in perfect health. As soon as they fall sick the pay of the doctor ceases. It is, therefore, the doctor's interest to cure his patients as quickly as possible.

This is the way the Chicago Post celebrates the march of civilization in that city:

"Desolation continues to reign, but Cupid keeps up his fire. There have been 373 marriages since the fire."

In another place the Post says:—"There have been 417 babies published in the city since the fire—311 of them female. Mail to the New She cargo!"

A man in Wisconsin, recently inserted an advertisement in the papers offering his farm for sale, and closed in the following style: "The surrounding country is the most beautiful the god of nature ever made. The scenery is celestial, divine; also two wagons to sell and a yoke of steers."

The ear is queer. Sometimes it hears the faintest murmurs of the zephyr; again it is oblivious to thunder like noise. A young lady hears an invitation to go to the opera, even if given only in a whisper; but don't hear the loud call of her mother to sweep the sitting room.

"That fellow's got in the wrong grave," said one man to another in a cemetery. "How so?" "Because I know him to be a forger, and a thief, and yet look on that epitaph." "Be careful how you speak," said the other, "for none of us can live up to our epitaphs!"

Agents Wanted.—Agents make more money at work for us than at any other place. Business light and permanent. Particulars free. G. STINSON & CO., Inc. art publishers, Portland, Maine.

NOW READY. New popular Map of OHIO. Size 28 x 36 inches. Railroad, townships, &c. sold rapidly. Small capital required. Very large profits. Send for circular to E. C. BRIDGMAN, 5 Barclay street, N. Y.

\$251 A Month. Horse, furnished. Expenses paid. 118 Shaw, Alfred, Me.

FUNEST things on earth for sale. Address Moore & Co., 23 st. N. Louisville, Ky.

20,000 FARMERS. The **Farmer** shows how to save and how to make money on the farm. Where to look for the profits, and how to obtain them. How to make \$200,000 from Oct to May. A copy free to every one sent to his address to Ziegler & McCurdy, Cincinnati.

Whitney's Ne Footsies Harness SOAP. STEAM REFINED. It oils, blacks, polishes, and keeps the harness in perfect condition. Put up in large and small boxes, also in a pound bar. Has been in use for years and gives perfect satisfaction. Send for our Wavary. Address G. F. Whitney & Co., 59 Milk st., Boston. 436-m

LIFE IN UTAH

Being an exposé of the Secret Rites and Mysteries of Mormonism.

With a full and authentic history of Polygamy by J. H. Beatty, editor of the Salt Lake Reporter. Agents are meeting with unprecedented success, one reports 150 subscribers in four days another 11 in two days. Send for circulars and see what the press says of the work. Address NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., Chicago, Ill., Cincinnati, Ohio, or St. Louis, Mo.

Chicago and the Great CONFLAGRATION.

A concise history of the Past of this most wonderful of cities, and a detailed, circumstantial and vivid account of the destruction by fire with scenes, incidents, &c. By Messrs. Gilbert & Chamberlain, City Editors of the Chicago Tribune. Fully illustrated front photographs taken on the spot. Agents wanted. Address C. E. VENT, 35 W. 4th Cincinnati, Ohio.

AMERICAN WASHER!
PRICE, \$5.50.

The American Washer saves Money, Time, and Drudgery.

The Fatigue of Washing Day no longer dreaded, but Economy, Efficiency, and Clean Clothing sure.

In calling public attention to this little machine, a few of the valuable qualities, not possessed by any other washing machine, are pointed out, and are here enumerated.

It is the smallest, most compact, most portable, most simple in construction, most easily operated. A child ten years old, with a few hours practice, can thoroughly clean and press a family's laundry. There is no adjusting, no screwing to annoy, no delay in adapting. It is always ready for use! It is a perfect little wonder! It is a miniature giant, doing more work and of a better quality, than the most elaborate and costly. One half of the labor is fully saved by its use, and the clothes will last one half longer than by the old plan of the rub board. It will wash the largest blanket. Three shirts at a time, washing thoroughly! In a word, the abolition of any fabric from a quilt to a lace curtain or calico handkerchief, are equally within the capacity of the Little Giant. It can be fastened to any tub and taken off at will.

No matter how deep rooted a prejudice may exist against Washing Machines, the moment this little machine is seen to perform its wonders, all doubts of its efficiency and utility are banished, and the doubter and detractor at once become fast friends of the machine.

We have testimonials without end, setting forth its numerous advantages over all others, and from hundreds who have thrown aside the unwieldy, useless machines, which have signally failed to accomplish the object promised in prominent and loud sounding advertisements.

It is as perfect for washing as a wringer is for wringing. The price another paramount inducement to purchasers, has been placed so low that it is within the reach of every housekeeper, and there is no article of domestic economy that will repay the small investment so soon.

\$5.50

All that is asked for this great labor saver, is a fair trial. We guarantee each machine to do its work perfectly. Sole agents for the United States.

A. H. FRANCIS & CO.,
517 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The largest and cheapest wooden ware house in the country. 421-3m

YOST & BRO.

TANNERS,
and dealers in
Hides, Fells, and Tallow

Particular attention paid to Manufacturing
SHOE LEATHER.

355 W. Erie street, and Canal street, New York, Ohio.

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P. & H. Diehlhorn

Take pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Massillon and Vicinity,

That we are now ready to accommodate all who may favor us with their patronage at our

NEW STAND
on MAIN STREET, where we will be pleased to show our

Beautiful & Well Selected STOCK OF READY MADE CLOTHING,

— ALSO —

CLOTHS, CASIMERES, VESTINGS, Gents Furnishing Goods, HATS, CAPS, TRUNKS, VALISES, &c

Which we will sell at

Reasonable Prices.

in our

Merchant Tailoring

Department we are confident of giving perfect satisfaction, as we have secured the services of Mr. J. A. BISSON, formerly of Mansfield, O., who is known to be one of the first class cutters in the state.

P. & H. DIEHLHORN.
410-ly

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Massillon Brick Company,
Manufacturers and Dealers in
BUILDING & PAVING BRICK,
Tile, Sand of all Grades.

All orders promptly attended to and delivered to any part of the City.

YARD EAST OF BRIDGE SHOP ON RAILROAD.
415 KELLIE & PEPPER, Prop's.

INSURE YOUR LIFE WITH THE
Guardian Mutual Life Insurance Company
of New-York City.

Assets. \$2,500,000.

ALL POLICIES NON-FORFEITABLE.

FIFTY per Cent. Dividend declared January 1, 1888.

W. M. T. HOOKER, President.
LUCIUS McADAM, Secretary.
Hood, Lang, Hand & Munger, General Agents for Ohio.
119 1/2 West street, CLEVELAND, O.

Notice:
Copartnership and Card!

Massillon, August 26th, 1871.—The undersigned have this day entered into a copartnership under the style of

Alman, Grosse & Wetter,

and will continue the

Dry Goods

and DRY GROCERY BUSINESS at the old stand of

J. G. Warwick & Co.,

Main street, west side, in Wheat City Block. The business will be conducted on the popular

CASH SYSTEM PLAN!

Cash will be paid for all produce. All goods will be purchased in the eastern market at the very lowest cash rates, and sold to the trade at lowest

CASH CITY PRICES,

and for

CASH ONLY!

and we will endeavor to give full satisfaction to all our old and new friends and patrons and the public at large, and solicit their patronage in our future enterprise of transacting business on a cash basis, and sustain us by giving us a liberal share of patronage. And in return for your favors we can only offer you

Profitable Bargains

that can only be given or obtained under the advantages of doing an exclusive and thorough cash business. With thanks for past favors while in the firm, and desiring for J. G. Warwick & Co., we are, Respectfully, **ALLMAN, GROSSE & WETTER,** successors to **C. B. ALMAN, J. G. WARWICK & CO., J. D. WETTER.**
Massillon, O., Aug. 31—428-ly

GREAT SHOW
OF
New and Rich Jewelry.

Fancy Goods,

Silver Ware,

Gold and Silver

WATCHES.

DIAMONDS,
Rings and Pins,

AT COLEMAN'S.

ANCHOR LINE STEAMERS

Sail every Wednesday and Saturday, to and from New York and Glasgow

Calling at Londonderry to land Mails and passengers. The steamers of this favorite line are built expressly for the Atlantic passenger trade, and fitted up in every respect with all the modern improvements calculated to insure the safety, comfort and convenience of passengers.

Passage Rates, Payable in Currency TO GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL AND LONDONDERRY.

First Cabin \$65 and \$75, according to location. Cabin Return Tickets, \$130, securing best accommodations.

Intermediate \$33 | Stowage, \$25

Parties sending for their friends in the old country can purchase tickets at reduced rates. For further particulars apply to HENDERSON BROS., 7 Bowling Green, N. Y. or to 405-9mp Massillon, O.

Dr. J. LONG,
Eclectic Physician,

Has located himself at Massillon, O., for the treatment of

Female & Chronic Diseases.

Office east of the Park, second door of Mr. Falke's new building. All consultations and examinations of patients made free of charge.

Dr. Long examines and explains your disease without asking any questions. If he understands your case you know it, and cannot be deceived. If he cannot tell your disease, and how you feel without asking questions he does not consider himself competent to treat your case. This is the criterion to go by, and patients should not be satisfied with any other. This is thoroughly direct and positive evidence of my ability as a scientific physician, and by this standard I am willing to be judged.

A proper diagnosis of local disease, without constitutional symptoms, must depend upon the judgment of both patient and physician.

Give Dr. Long a call, and satisfy yourselves whether he understands your case sufficiently well to treat them successfully.

Dr. Long may be consulted in the German and English languages. Address letters, **JAMES LONG, M. D.,**
71-ly Massillon, Ohio.

Painters can get English
Fabrics, and other
White Leads at Kelley & Brown's

Ladies

Genuine Russia Satinets and other fine goods at **COLEMAN'S.**
December 12, 1870.

O. G. MADISON'S
LIVERY
AND SALE STABLE,
American Stable, Massillon, Ohio.

Bus Lines from all Trains to any part of the City.

Good Stock and Carriages always in readiness

Justices' Blanks,
Such as Attachment papers, Executions, Summons, Subpoenas, Constable sales Leases &c. at this office.

INSURE YOUR LIFE WITH THE
Guardian Mutual Life Insurance Company
of New-York City.

Assets. \$2,500,000.

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119 1/2 West street, CLEVELAND, O.

P., Ft. W. & C. R. Rwy.
CONDENSED TIME TABLE
November 12, 1871.

Westward.	Ex 1	M. 5	Ex 7	Ex 3
Pittsburg.....	1:15 a	7:00 a	9:30 a	2:30 p
Rochester.....	2:25 a	8:10 a	10:40 a	3:40 p
Alliance.....	5:05 a	11:45 a	1:35 p	6:15 p
MASSILLON.....	6:05 a	1:09 p	2:45 p	7:15 p
Orville.....	6:35 a	1:55 p	3:25 p	7:45 p
Mansfield.....	6:55 a	2:25 p	3:55 p	8:05 p
Crestline, arr.....	7:10 a	2:40 p	4:10 p	8:20 p
Crestline, leave.....	7:50 a	3:10 p	4:40 p	8:20 p
Forest.....	10:53 a	6:50 a	7:25 p	11:43 a
Lima.....	11:52 a	9:00 a	9:50 p	12:43 a
Pt. Wayne.....	2:10 p	11:40 a	12:30 a	2:55 a
Chicago.....	7:20 p	6:30 p	6:55 a	8:20 p

Eastward. M. 5, Ex 2, Ex 6, Ex 4

Chicago.....	5:50 a	9:20 a	5:55 p	9:20 a
Pt. Wayne.....	12:40 a	3:20 p	11:55 p	3:15 a
Lima.....	3:05 p	4:20 p	1:42 a	5:05 a
Forest.....	4:20 p	5:25 p	2:00 a	6:22 a
Crestline, arr.....	6:00 p	6:40 a	4:30 a	8:00 a
Crestline, leave.....	11:30 p	7:00 a	4:30 a	8:30 a
Mansfield.....	12:05 p	7:25 p	5:00 a	9:05 a
Orville.....	2:25 p	8:30 p	7:00 a	11:12 a
MASSILLON.....	3:04 p	9:44 p	7:22 a	11:48 p
Alliance.....	4:40 p	11:00 p	8:50 a	11:55 p
Rochester.....	7:17 p	1:04 a	11:55 a	3:07 p
Pittsburg.....	8:35 p	2:10 a	12:10 p	4:35 p

No 1 daily, except Monday, Nos. 5, 7, 8 and 2 daily, except Sunday, Nos. 3 and 6 daily; No. 4 daily, except Sat. and Sun.

Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad.
Nov. 12th, 1871.—Daily, Sundays excepted.

Westward.	Ex 1	M. 5	Ex 7	Ex 3
Pittsburg.....	1:15 a	7:00 a	9:30 a	2:30 p
Rochester.....	2:25 a	8:10 a	10:40 a	3:40 p
Alliance.....	5:05 a	11:45 a	1:35 p	6:15 p
MASSILLON.....	6:05 a	1:09 p	2:45 p	7:15 p
Orville.....	6:35 a	1:55 p	3:25 p	7:45 p
Mansfield.....	6:55 a	2:25 p	3:55 p	8:05 p
Crestline, arr.....	7:10 a	2:40 p	4:10 p	8:20 p
Crestline, leave.....	7:50 a	3:10 p	4:40 p	8:20 p
Forest.....	10:53 a	6:50 a	7:25 p	11:43 a
Lima.....	11:52 a	9:00 a	9:50 p	12:43 a
Pt. Wayne.....	2:10 p	11:40 a	12:30 a	2:55 a
Chicago.....	7:20 p	6:30 p	6:55 a	8:20 p

Eastward. M. 5, Ex 2, Ex 6, Ex 4

Chicago.....	5:50 a	9:20 a	5:55 p	9:20 a
Pt. Wayne.....	12:40 a	3:20 p	11:55 p	3:15 a
Lima.....	3:05 p	4:20 p	1:42 a	5:05 a
Forest.....	4:20 p	5:25 p	2:00 a	6:22 a
Crestline, arr.....	6:00 p	6:40 a	4:30 a	8:00 a
Crestline, leave.....	11:30 p	7:00 a	4:30 a	8:30 a
Mansfield.....	12:05 p	7:25 p	5:00 a	9:05 a
Orville.....	2:25 p	8:30 p	7:00 a	11:12 a
MASSILLON.....	3:04 p	9:44 p	7:22 a	11:48 p
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MASSILLON.....	6:05 a	1:09 p	2:45 p	7:15 p
Orville.....	6:35 a	1:55 p	3:25 p	7:45 p
Mansfield.....	6:55 a	2:25 p	3:55 p	8:05 p
Crestline, arr.....	7:10 a	2:40 p	4:10 p	8:20 p
Crestline, leave.....	7:50 a	3:10 p	4:40 p	8:20 p
Forest.....	10:53 a	6:50 a	7:25 p	11:43 a
Lima.....	11:52 a	9:00 a	9:50 p	12:43 a
Pt. Wayne.....	2:10 p	11:40 a	12:30 a	2:55 a
Chicago.....	7:20 p	6:30 p	6:55 a	8:20 p

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